SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Uncrowned King. Or God or Mammon, as he serves Straight to his goal he cuts his way, Perhaps on some vast continent His hand was closed but yesterday.

"Aye, yesterday," you say, "But death-Because one died is all life done? The unerowned monarch never dies. The sun hath set-there springs the sun!

Nor shall his power be the less
If in his childhood's bygone peace
The gutter cradlett him, nor may
A stateller birth his strength increase,

He is. For good or ill, he is;
And wee to those who blindly cling
Unseeing to the ancient thrones,
And reek not of the Uncrowned King?
—Clinton Dangerfield, in the Century.

Mr. Hyde's Costume Ball.

People in New York society are still discussing the details of the novel entrainment given at Sherry's last Tuesday evening by Mr. James II, Hyde, an opulent young bachelor of the great meteorolic

mes and decorations reverted to Costumes and decorations reverted to the eighteenth century. The ball began with an eighteenth century contra dence, in which eight couples took part, the young women being costumed in soft infeta silk gowns of pink and blue, with wreaths of pink rosebuds in their hair, and baskets of pink roses in their hands. The young men were in Pierror costumes of white satin, with big black buttons, and had their faces covered with white chalk.

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The entrance during the evening of Madame Rejane in a sedan chair produced a pleasurable excitement. She delighted those present by her appearance afterward in a bright little comedy, "Entre Deux Portes," The majority of the feminine guests were in dresses of the periods of Louis V. and Louis'VI. Some few preferred the Directoire style. Mrs. Seth Barton French, known to many Richmond friends, were a costume copied from one of the Du Barry portraits; in brocaded colors on white and sliver ground, Rose du Barry velvet bow knots, with trimming on the bodice and skirt and diamond ornaments of the period.

Mr. Hyde, the host of the evening wore the full dress costume of the New York Canching Club, bottle green coat with revers of dove color, and black satin knee breeches. Most of the other men wore hunting costumes, or added to their evening coats revers of pink satin, and put on small clothes of black satin.

Richmond Authors in Print.

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The "Smart Set" for February and the current issue of "Town Topics" will both appeal to Richmond readers with more than usual interest, because each contains a story from the pen of a Richmond "Smart Set," Mrs. John A. Mo-

In "Smart Set," Mrs. John A. Ad-proso, who, before her marriage, was Miss Virginia Osborne, of West Virginia, and who writes over both wedded and maiden name, has a charming sketch which she entitles "Near the Garden

The person near the garden wall is tramp. Not an ordinary tramp, of vir tuens disposition, as tramps go, but de scribed as an ugly, evilly disposed brute scribed as an ugi, availy disposed blact-just temporarily lulled into repose by the fact that the owner of the garden and the hosters of a house where the men folk have gone away—for the tramp's herefit, it would appear—has bestowed upon his trampship an abundant and ap-

voices of people in conversation The voices of people in conversation flit across the tramp's dream as he lies contentedly in the sunshine, and arouse him to the consciousness that'a woman-the woman who relieved his hunger-is sitting on the other side of the wall, displaying valuable pearls to another woman who is her mother, and her only underlying

The sequel which follows exhibits the art of the born writer. Mrs. Moroso gets in her effect with a breeziness and spon-

in her effect with a breeziness and spontaneity that enables one to understand her brilliant success in journalism a few years ago, when she was connected with one of the big New York dailies.

Mr. Moroso's contribution to "Town Topies" is called "The Convent Boy, and is portrayed in his usual happy style, with just the mixture of sentiment and humor that makes an irresistible impression on the reader. The writer's comprehension of womanily nature and the motives by which it is moved, is yividly depicted in the one, unanswerable appeal made by the "Convent Boy" to his sister "postulate," who dreams no longer of

companion pictures, painted with swift, sure strokes, where every line is colorful and where there is no attempt at working over to result in consequent loss of strength and freshners.

Mr. Moroso's "Sister Cecilia" symbolizes youth, inconsequent, impulsive, and charming. Her anti-type is "Sister Thereas" to whom even "The Convent Boy," as representing her arch enemy—"More Man"—seems unlovely and undesirable.

Whilliam Calland.

Williams-Caldwell.

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A quiet but very pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning, February 1st, at 11 o'clock, in the home of the bride on Church Hill, when Miss Eric Caldwell and Mr. Thomas Arendel Williams were united in marriage by Dr. R. B. Eggleston, of the Third Presbyterian Church. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends were invited to be present.

ent.
Miss Caldwell was gowned in a dark
blue broadcoth travelling sut, with hat
and gloves to match, and carried a shower bouguet of bride reges. She is the
only daughter of Mrs. Frances Caldwell,
and the late Mr. Mitchell Caldwell,
Though a native of North Carolina, with
a large acquaintance there, for some
time her home has been in Richmond.
She is a most attractive woman, a well-

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POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

La Belle Dame Sans Merci.

By KEATS.

The perirall, autocraph and blearaphical sketch of Reats have already appeared if this series, "La belle dame cans merel" means "the beautiful, but merelless lady,"



WHAT can all thee, knight-at-arms, Alone and palely lottering? The sedge has wither'd from the lake, And no birds sing,

"O what can all thee, knight-at-arms, So haggard and so woo-begone? The squirrel's granary is full, And the harvest's done.

"I see a lily on thy brow With anguish moist and fever-dew, And on thy cheeks a fading rose Fast withereth, too.

"I met a lady in the meads, Full beautiful-a fairy's child, Her hair was long, her foot was light, And her eyes were wild.

"I made a garland for her head, And bracelets, too, and fragrant zone; She look'd at me as she did love, And made sweet moan.

"I set her on my pacing steed, And nothing else saw all day long, For sidelong would she bend, and sing

"She found me roots of relish sweet, And honey wild and manna-dew, And sure in language strange she said, 'I love thee true!'

"She took me to her elfin grot, And there she wept, and sigh'd full sore, And there I shut her wild, wild eyes With kisses four.

"And there she lulled me asleep, And there I dream'd-ah! woe betide! The latest dream I ever dream'd On the cold hill's side.

"I saw pale kings and princes, too, Pale warriors, death-pale were they all; They said: 'La belle dame sans merci Hath thee in thrall!'

"I saw their starved lips in the gloam With horrid warning gaped wide, And I awoke and found me here On the cold hill's side.

"And this is why I sojourn here Alone and palely loitering, Though the sedge is wither'd from the lake And no birds sing."



This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day

Mr. Williams is the eldest son of Hon.

B. H. Williams, of Hamilton, Ga., and
belongs to one of the best known families
of that State. After receiving a literary
course at the University of Georgia, he
located at Columbus. He is a successful, energetic business man, and is prominently connected with one of the largest
dry weeks houses in that city.

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After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wil-lams left for an extended Northern tour. They will be at home, in Columbus, Ga., March 1st. The many friends of this popular couple wish them all joy and happiness.

Fancy Valentine Ball.

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What promises to be the most bovel entertainment of the season will be the fancy Valentine ball that will be given in the Masonic Tempie Friday, Pebruary 19th, from 4:20 to 7 o'clock.

The ball is under the auspices of Miss Mary W. Thomas's auxiliary of the Home for lucurables, and Is made up of women whose names insure success to any undertaking.

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The ball will open with a Valentine march, which will be led by St. Valentine. Then will follow the George Wastington minuer, danced, by children handbonely dressed in colonial costumes.

The minuet will be under the personal lirection of Mrs. James Welsh, who gives ber services for this worthy charity.

Another attraction will be the Valentine lance, in which children in fancy costumes will take part. The Misses Binord have consented to train them for the

Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Hardy, of Vinchester, Vo. gave a delightful recor-ion on Tuesday evening the tenth sec-liversary of their wedding.

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Mis. Hardy wore a cown of white fields
the triwing with the and correct lines
of the valley The consents were not
merous and costly, including gives tot
straw, thus, and perfect toware. Many
out-of-town guests were present.

Hirsh—Wolf,

Mr. Mauric, Hirsh, of Frederickshope,
and Miss. Minute. Wolf of Schoolston, Mr. and Mrs. Withhim Dorsey Pender,
210. were married Wolf of Schoolston, of Schoolston, Easte a reception at their

known educator, having held faculty positions in several Southern colleges, and is greatly beloved for her amiability, charming grace and many accomplishments.

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Traylor-Belch. Mr. W. M. Traylor, of Richmond, and Miss Marnie L. Belich, of City Point, were married in Petersburg on Wednesday. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. Fred Belch, of City Point, and Mr. Traylor, an employee of the Richmond Phosphate Company. Upon their return from a bridal tour they will be at home to their friends in Richmond.

Present Hounds to Hunt Club. The Clarke Courier of this week says:
"Messrs. P. H. Mayo and Thomas N. Carter, of Richmond, have presented to the Blue Ridge Hunt Club, four very fine hounds from a pack of the Deep Run Hunt Club,
"These hounds were sold on account of the Deep Run Hunt Club having imported a large pack of English hounds.
"This present will add greatly to the Blue Ridge pack and will also add greatly to the pleasure of their hunts."

Charlottesville Club.

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The Albemarie Club was organized Monday evening by fifty of the best known business and professional men of Charlottesville. The meeting, held in the Michie Building, on Market Street, marked the advent of the first social clib known to that community.

The officers elected were: President, Captain Micajah Woods; Vice-President, Dr. C. S. Venahle, and Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. W. Allan Perkins.

A suitable club house will be obtained at once, and the new club put on a firm footing. footing.

Card Party.

The Old Dominion Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will give a card party this evening, at 10,000 the fund for the Virginia Column in Continental Hall, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Plenty A. Atkinson is the chairman of the entertainment. Progressive suches will be played from 8:30 to 10:30 or loss, after which prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Members of the chapter can obtain tickets from the chairman without further invitation.

Personal Mention.

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A very attractive afternoon tea was gively declared by Miss Randolph at less bone, on Freemason fifreet, Norfolk, in location of Witchester, Miss George Character of the guest, Miss George Character of Witchester, Miss Charrington, were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Richard Taylor, Miss Mary Taylor and Miss Abay Whitlie.

Miss Charrington was recently in Richards to altered by wedding of her cousting the Miss Character of the Wilson Lawrence for the Miss Character of Mrs. Wilson Lawrence for the Miss Character of Mrs. Wilson Lawrence for the Miss Character of Mrs. Wilson Lawrence for the Mrs.

residence, No. 8t College Place, on Thursday evening, in honor of their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Readding Lloyd Williams, of New Orleans.

The Emma. Androws Whist Club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Beverly T. Crump, No. 831 West Grace Street.

Misses Sarah and Susie Raiston, of Statitton, have returned home after a pleasant stay in Richmond.

Mrs. C. J. Faulkner and Miss Sallie Faulkner, of Boydville, Va., have gene on a trip to the Pacific Coast and Yellowstone Park, as their Richmond Friends will be interested to hear.

Misses Lizzie and Nellie Roach, of Fredericksburg, are spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. W. C. Davis, at her home, in Hichmond.

Miss Mattle Elizabeth Skyles and Mr. Edward Clifton Skimmer, both of Glimerton, Norfolk sounty, were married yesterday in Norfolk city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Apperson, of Lynchburg, gave a lerge and orilliant box party last night at the Academy of Music, Lynchburg, in honor of their daughter, Miss Jossie Apparson.

This was followed by an elegant supper in their home, in Rivermont.

The Rey, Dr. W. G. Starr, of Petersburg, sailed vesterday from New York, as a member of Clark's crilise to the Meditterranean and the Orient, by the specially chartered White Line steamer Arable.

Arable.

These most enjoyable cruises are organized and managed throughout by Mr. Frank C. Clark.

The Charlottesville Progress of yester-day says: "The visit of Mr. Seth Low, of New York, to the University of Virginia is significant on account of the fact that Dr. Alderman will be officially inaugurated as president in April, and Mr. Low, it is said, has been one of his advisors as to the ceremonies that will grace the occasion."

Among the representatives appointed from the United States Naval Academy to attend the inaugural ceremonies are: Midshipman A. T. Beauregard, third-class, a grandnephew of the late General P. S. Beauregard; and Midshipman Jubal A. Early, fourth-class, a grandnephew of General Jubal Early.

The Duke and Duchess of Manchester were entertained at Whitehall, Palm Reach, Florida, this week by Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Fragler with an old-fashioned oyster ronst, served on the lawn overlooking the lake and the race course. There were twelve guests, and they made a pleturesque picture seated at the table in the privacy of the tropical garden. The oysters, ronsted in the brick oven made in the garden for that purpose, came fresh from the salt waters of Florida.

Miss Lucy Morton has returned from a pleasant visit to her home in Keysville.

Miss Mary Daniel Cason, who has had charge of a school for the deaf at Menomine, Michigan, is very ill at the Memorial Hospital, where she has undergone two operations.

Mrs. R. T. Priddy, of Keysville, has re-urned home after a month's stay in

The Kate Wheelock Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. D. T. Williams. Winners north and south were Mrs. Charles Wingo and Mrs. James Sutton; east and west. Mrs. Basil Spaulding and Mrs. D. T. Williams. The club will meet next week with Mrs. C. C. Walker, No. 806 Park Avenue.

Supreme Court Proceedings.

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Proceedings of the Supreme Court of Appeals yesterday were:

Lewis vs. Apperson, argued by W. L.

Jeffries and T. E. Grimsley for appellant, and O. J. Rixey, Jr., for appellant, and O. J. Rixey, Jr., for appelles, and submitted.

Oriental Lumber Company vs. Blades Lumber Company, draued by Edward R. Baird, Jr., for plaintiff in error, and Wilcox for defendant in error, and continued.

Taylor vs. Taylor passed to March term.

The next case to be called is Chadduck vs. Burke, No. 52 on argument docket.

TIMES-DISPATCH PATTERNS.



LADIES' BLOUSE OR SHIRT-WAIST.

Shirt-waists made with wide central box plaits are new and smart and promise to gain still further favor with the coming season. This stylish example shows three wide tueks at each shoulder, that extend for the entire length of the front, and the fashionable large buttons at the centre of the box plait. The original is made of bige taffeta, finished with collar and cuffs dotted with black, out all waisting materials are appropriate. The blouse is made over a fitted lining that consists of fronts and backs and closes at the centre separately from the cutside, but which can be omitted when washable materials are used or less weight is desired. The waist proper includes a plain back with fronts, The back is drawn down snugly at the waist line, but the fronts blouse becomingly over the belt. At the neck is a novel and stylish stock and the sleeves are finished with straight cuffs. LADIES BLOUSE OR SHIRT-WAIST

stylish stock and the success are inisided with straight outfs.

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Ladies' Suits.

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Odd lot of Ladies' Jacket or Bton Sails, made of Chaviot or Panamas, in black and colors; sizes 34, 36 and 28; were \$25.00, \$20.00 and \$7.98

Only two left—Ladles' Zibeline Suits, black; sizes 34 to 42; word \$3.98 One Walking Suit in Gray, size 36; was \$15.00,

Odd lot of Skirts, round length or with sweep, in Cheviot or Cloth; were \$10.00, \$0.00 and \$7.50, \$2.49 Children's Jackets, in tan,

blue and red, sizes 6 and 8 years, were \$6.98 \$1.49 and \$4.98, now....

Ladies' Cloaks.

Ladles' Three-Quarter Length Mel-ton Cloaks, handsomely lined, were \$37.50, \$25.00 and \$18.50, \$4.00 Ladies' Short Jackets, in black; were \$18.50, \$17.50, \$15.50 and \$12.50, now...... Ladles' Velvet Blouses, hand lined; were \$27.50, \$25.00 and \$22.50, now Ladles' Taffeta Bilk Monte size 38; were \$18.60,

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doing anything that he could not do

CELATER IV—Continued.

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"No."
"Did he play cards?"
"Yes."
"Poker?"
"Yes. and several other games."
"Yes, and several other games."
"Was he as fond of them as of cro-

"No, nothing plensed him as croquet did-nothing, inness it were chess."

"Hum! Do you play chess?"

"Yes! played a good deal with father."

"I do not understand you. He played a good game; my father did not enjoy.

quickly as it had appeared, and he was now all tenderness."
Matitand, who appeared somewhat agi-tated by her recital, said to her: "After the exaction of such a promise you have, of course, no doubt that your father was the victim of a mental maindy—at least, at such times as those of which you speak?" speak?"
Gwen replied deliberately: "Indeed, I have grave doubts. My father was possessed by a strange conviction, but I never saw anything which impressed me as indicating an unsound mind. I am, of course, scarcely fitted to judge in such matters."

nding?".
"And why not?" she ejaculated in as-

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